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FROM GREENEVILLE.

After the Moonshiners-They Get Wind of the Move and Skedadle -Sill, Mash, &c. Destroyed.

From our Regular Correspondent, GREENEVILLE, March 24.

MR. EDITOR: For several weeks it has been currently reported that there were several illicit distilleries in full blast, as well as at least one When you take into consideration that in Greene. Items have heretofore appeared in the CHRONICLE in relalation to the firing on Deputy Marshal C. W. Piper from the still Hensley, a rather notorious character, who has been once tried and convicted for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, and who has twice broke jail, where he was confined to serve out a sentence.

On last Friday . morning a party of nine men started from Greeneville, fully armed and equipped, with the purpose of capturing some of these moonshiners, and breaking up their business. This party was composed of G. W. Atkinson (Revenue Agent), J. E. Hacker, C. W. Piper, N. B. Willis, John Mitchell, Thos. Baker, Levi Atkins, N. T. Baker, Covers Diekson Diekson composed of G. W. Atkinson (Revwhen they proceeded to the distilowners and operators were no where to be found, and the indications sout-stirring air, Dixle. were that they had in some way been informed and had hastily de-

The party then proceeded to the zens abandoned their homes, and still-house of Joe Hensley, but there sought safety in flight, on seeing us No I makes connection at chartenooga with the Memphis and Charleston and Nashville and Chartenooga Roads.

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they also found that the parties had Doe River, a narrow stream on which taken their departure even to the Elizabethton is situated Mr. Doesnill 11 08 p m women and children. The still and informed us that the main body of 4 12 a m 4 2) a m 8 50 am is believed to be set moved, and as Cove, and that one company, as an ad-905 am is believed to be set up at another vance guard, was holding the town.

ten gallons of whisky.

### OUR SULLIVAN COUNTY LEFTER.

The Largest Man in Tennessee Dead. From our Regular Correspondent,

BLOUNTVILLE, March 22, 1879. nine miles below here the largest and not until we turned our horses and that ever lived in our county, I will not dwell. My comrade preperhaps in the State, was buried, ceded me a few feet. We did not The deceased was James Barnes, Esq. He was but little if any suers were close on us, and could have Rio-Good ...... 1 1/4 121/4 Very G.od ....... 2.0 over six feet in height, but he shot us easily, as our flight was reweighed six hundred and forty pounds. It required eight strong our approach to leave us behind some ave occurred in this country during the last men to lower his body into the distance and thus in single file we years of age, and his death was caused by his great quantity of flesh. Mr. Barnes was a soldier in my horse ran against a mule just the Mexican war, and at the time deserted by a mill boy, and I was was considered a small man, not tunately for me, Capt. Jno. weighing more than about one Smith commanded the detachthat H aven ever bestowed upon the head of dan brunded and forty pounds. He has been for years a Justice of the Applied by all Hair Dressers.

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Peace for Sullivan County, and when he attended court, of late were for dispatching me at once. I must not omit to state that a lady years, he had to be brought in a came to my assistance with her camtwo horse wagon, and the court had phor bottle. A Mrs. Burroughs, I to have him a large and strong mink, though as to what occurred chair made, for his great weight Coal Creek Coal. chair made, for his great weight ness, I of course know nothing. I would crush an ordinary chair as if was informed that considerable ill made of straw. He was an orderly, feeling was manifested toward me by kind-hearted, clever man-a good some few people of Elizabethton, as I HENRY.

## Rheumatism.

This dreadful torment, the doctors tell us, is in the blood, and, knowing taken us, and that, judging from the this to be true, we advise every sufferer time I had 10 nained in a comatose to try a bottle of Durang's Rheumatic condition, I had been in the very Remedy. It is taken internally and jaws of death. We stopped for supwill positively cure the worst case, in Capt. Smith furnished me with a new the shortest time. Sold by every drug- pair of woolen hose, which were very gist in Knoxville.

Lish Applegate's experience in A. C. BellCE, breaking a steer, in the early days crossings of the river. I was first taken to the quarters of Lieut. Col. Dan. Stover, which were in an outwith the steer, and the steer ran off. Architects and Superintendents, With his legs flying behind him like camp. drum-sticks, Lish kept up with the I'lans, Detail Drawings and Specifica- steer as the pair of them broke Meeting a friend, Lish sung out to Lish, when he tured around panting Dr. J. T. CAZIER and imploring said: "Unyoke the

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> BACON—Buying, hog round, 42a5c; selling, shoulders, 44c; sides, 6a61; hams, to decline the publication of testimonials, as so many fraud enterprises are backed by such frivolous nations. Such seems the opinion of Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, sole proprietors of Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Vermifuge, which has received volumes of testimonials. This medicine is its own testimonial, and

#### Carter Rebellion.

Our last left us outside of our pickets, well mounted, embarked on an expelition extremely hazardous, considering the topography of the country. The distance from Carter's Depot to E zabethton is about eight miles. The country, for the first four miles, is ruzged, heavily timbered, sparsely populated and well adapted in every respect to horsebacking. When you take into consideration that the people were, with almost a unit, in support of the Federal Government, and that some 12,000 or 15,000 men were then reported in camps at Elizahouse in Greene County. From re- bethton, you have some idea of the ports it was run by one Joe. dangers that confronted us. As I write these lines I feel again the inspiration that carried me through the trying ordeal. We were incited by no desire to shed the blood of our courtrymen. Our object was to dash into town a la mode 'Dick Turpin' and trust to the fleetness of our horage to carry us out safe. I will not weary you with the details of our ride. The weather was fine, the scenery wildly beautiful, and we did not know that there was a man in arms in the country. A few minutes found us at Tay-Howard and George Dickson, the barn of Hon. N G. Tay-

Crossing the river at Love's lor. After crossing the Watauga, Ferry this party first went our route meandered with wind. into the hills of Cocke County, ings of the river, all the way to Elizabethton. The road was level, and the fertile bottoms and substantial farm Podget. At Joseph White's they houses gave evidence of prosperity. Price 25 Cents and \$1.00 found a conner city. leries of Joseph White and Albert houses gave evidence of prosperity. found a copper still up and in run- are at the farm of Mr. Abe lipton, a ning order, and a quantity of mash, We dismount and go in, and for a few singlings, etc., all of which was minutes are entertained by his accomdestroyed. At Albert Podget's the plished daughter, with music on the still had been removed and could plane. She begged us not to go on, as the town was full of armed men. It not be found, but they found some is hard to resist a woman's entreaties, beer and other material. The especially when the woman is young, bandsome and elequent; but Miss Fannie should not have played that On leaving Tipton's my horse began to get lame and I exchanged with the

Parson," who returned to Tipton to wait us. I noticed that several citi await us. I noticed that several citi taken their departure even to the Elizabethton is situated, Mr. Devault At this point another one of our party
At this point another one of our party
At this point another one of our party
Southern Road; no connection for Memphis,
a connection for Nashville is made by this train
having traveled two and a-half
having traveled two and a-half
We cross the river and ride slowly

Ward tondance oo pm swam their horses across Lick Creek into the town. My comrades, who was acquainted, stopping occasionally ... 11 26 pm four times. No arrests were made, to exchange a word with the citizens. but the party destroyed one copper Our arrival created a sensation, as we still, about 800 gallons of beer, 40 wore the grey, and they no doubt thought us the advance guard of our or 50 gallons of singlings and about forces. We rode to the court house, where a number of citizens were assembled and the stars and stripes were unfurled from the top of a very high pole. We spent a few moments in quiet conversation, when we were suddenly surprised by the advent of a body of horsemen, armed with doublebarrel shot guns. They halted within one hundred yards of us, and eyed MR. EDITOR: Yesterday about us with interest for a few moments,

check up at the river, although the looking for a good trade this spring. whilst I was in a state of unconsciouswas taken through there-as to the truth of this I do not know, as I was not fully restored to consciousness until after leaving town. The first I remember, was being mounted behind Capt. Smith, that darkness had over-

acceptable, as my feet were wet in crossing the river. We then set out for Doe River Cove, which we reached about midnight, not, however, without much difficulty in fluding the rough Dan, Stover, which were in an out-

#### MILES MARKET REPORTS.

CHRONTOLE OFFICE, KNOXV.LLE, TENN., March 18, 1879. with some advance in eorn. Bacon, in do cod, sympathy with the Western decline, a do mackerel. little off. Other arlicles bought and sold at quotations.

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